

## THE COLUMBUS COURIER

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G. E. PARKS, Editor

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## Advertising Rates

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With the prospect of the  
United States Army being with  
Columbus for some time to  
come, the food question be-  
comes of vital importance, for  
Columbus has already discov-  
ered that the Army likes good  
things and the men as far as  
their wages permit are good  
spenders.

The question therefore of  
New Mexico as a poultry rais-  
ing state should be found inter-  
esting to those who desire the  
development of the country  
along practical lines.

There are already twenty-  
five large ranches in New Mex-  
ico devoted to poultry, and un-  
til Columbus became so busy in  
growing and in serving the  
new comers almost everyone  
raised chickens here as they did  
in every other section of the  
state where water could be found.

One of the big ranches in  
New Mexico is run by a woman  
who has found her market in  
Los Angeles—the other ranches  
have shipped to the east with  
probably less and disappoint-  
ment, to say nothing of the ex-  
pense of transportation.

Now seems to be the time for  
this industry to turn to Colum-  
bus for its market—hens have  
brought as much as \$1.25 each  
and eggs bring thirty to thirty-  
five cents per dozen and they  
sell very readily at these prices,  
and those who raise fowls know  
there is very good profit to be  
made on eggs at thirty cents  
per dozen.

Grain being high, fowls are  
not as profitable as in the recent  
past, but then the market price  
of fowls has advanced so strong-  
ly in the last six months, this  
equalizes the expense of feed.

There are many pounds of  
clean table scraps to be had at  
the eating places in town for the  
asking. Provided these  
scraps are used while fresh,  
nothing better for laying hens  
can be found, and the city will  
be the cleaner and more sani-  
tary if this distribution is made  
of the garbage which is breeding  
flies and menacing the babies  
of the town.

There is one woman in the  
state with a ranch containing  
10,000 leghorns and she is said  
to have built up such a reputa-  
tion for her strain of layers  
that she commands sixty cents  
a dozen for table eggs.

Columbus women could prob-  
ably make a lot of pin money  
by setting hens now for winter  
layers.

Right Rev. F. B. Howden,  
D. D., Bishop of New Mexico,  
will visit Columbus July 8th  
and 9th for services among the  
members of his little flock, and

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**DISTRICT ATTORNEY**  
I hereby announce that I am a candidate  
for the nomination to the Democratic party  
of the Sixth Judicial District, for the office  
of District or Consular Attorney. This  
nomination may be made by delegates  
from each of the counties included in the  
district, and I promise that the same method  
will be pursued herein. Each precinct in  
each county being entitled to representation  
in proportion to the number of Democrats  
who voted at the last general election. I  
will appreciate the support of my  
old-time friends, also the support of new-  
comers who are respectfully invited to in-  
crease the vote of the party, and ex-  
press their confidence in this office.  
JAMES B. FIELDER.

**DISTRICT ATTORNEY**  
I hereby announce my candidacy for the  
nomination for the office of District Attor-  
ney of the Sixth Judicial District, State of  
New Mexico, subject to the action of the  
Democratic party.  
J. S. VAUGHN.

For Sale, a well located  
Columbus lot, also 160 acres  
one half with fence and well—  
Box 187, Columbus, N. M.

High acres devoted land for sale  
or lease. This is the best of  
Columbus. Address: William  
Tate, 737 West Main Avenue,  
Los Angeles, Calif.



**E. J. FULTON**  
Well Driller  
Any Size — Any Depth  
Columbus, New Mexico

DEMOCRATIC TICKET  
Luna County

For Sheriff  
W. C. SIMPSON  
For Treasurer  
EDGAR HEPP  
For Clerk  
CHAS. E. HUGHES  
For Assessor  
JOS. A. STUMP  
For Co. Supt. of Schools  
MRS. ALICE SMITH  
For County Surveyor  
L. M. CARL  
For Probate Judge  
C. C. FIELDER  
For Co. Commissioner, 2d District  
FRANK L. NORDHAUS  
For Co. Commissioner, 3d District  
JAMES W. PHILLIPS

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

(Continued from Page 1)

would have had a much longer  
career of American martyrs to  
his credit.

Last week Denning drew out  
out the prohibition ticket, the  
town is wet, as against Colum-  
bus, which is dry, with a capital  
"D," and if soldiers drink in the  
heat when they have not been  
acclimated they are of very little  
use to themselves or to their  
country either.

Exclusion is the only and only  
sensible policy for the established  
majority National Guards.

to enter more fully into the  
plans of the proposed Trinity  
Mission, which is planned to  
make a memorial for all sol-  
diers who die in the Mexican  
war.

This Chapel will be placed  
near the camp so as not to con-  
flict with the other Parish, and  
to be near enough the soldiers  
for them to regard the building  
as their own social and religi-  
ous center.

The services which the Bishop  
will hold will be at the Y.  
M. C. A. by the kind permis-  
sion of General Secretary Nye.  
Chaplain Vincent of the Na-  
tional Guards, will assist.

(Continued from page 1)  
comers in the event of any small  
blaze breaking out.

There are many things to be  
watched by the vigilant officers  
and men of this department dur-  
ing the continuation of the hot  
days. Leather hides among  
them. There are thousands of  
dollars worth of these and they  
are of very fine quality. There  
is a regular leather tailor with  
a sewing room and machine mak-  
ing up the thousand and one  
things for which leather is need-  
ed in the army—rifle covers,  
covers for auto trucks, saddles,  
saddle bags, crabs, despatch  
bags for the aero scouts, things  
and linings, and many other in-  
tricate parts too numerous to  
mention. But the leather must  
be soft, and the dust is alkaline,  
the air is drying, so these pre-  
cious hides must be rubbed down  
with mutton tallow and neat-  
foot oil.

Men stripped to the buff, their  
hands and arms daubed with  
the rather awful mixture of ani-  
mal grease, sand and rub, and  
if they were not gentlemen,  
would curse as they rub a dub-  
dub the hides to put back into  
the skin the oils that the heat is  
drying out of them.

Surely one-half the world does  
not know how the other half lives  
when part of the submerged half  
is the U. S. Army toiling away  
on the border to keep the Puni-  
tive Expedition alive and equip-  
ped on its hundreds of miles of  
battle front.

A few duties of the small force  
of the ordnance department here  
exclusive of Captain Walsh, who  
seems to be a high class Poo Bah  
in responsibility and accomplish-  
ment, and in addition to all he  
has to do, to see to and plan, he  
has the entire financial responsi-  
bility on his shoulders. The  
value of every screw and every  
gun would come out of his pocket  
if the article was lost.

## Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior, U. S.  
Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M.  
April 22, 1916.  
Notice is hereby given that Charles  
J. French, of Columbus, N. M., who,  
on July 12, 1910, made homestead  
entry, No. 18260, for SEC. section 9,  
township 28 N., range 7 W., N. M. P.  
meridian, has filed notice of intention  
to make final three-year tract to  
establish claim to the land above  
described, before W. C. Hoover, U.  
S. Commissioner, at Columbus, N. M.,  
on the 30th day of August, 1916.  
Claimant declares as follows:  
I, Charles J. French, John S. French,  
Fred Schmitt, John Kautzman, all  
of Columbus, New Mexico.  
JOHN T. BURNETT, Register,  
June 15, 1916.

## Ladies Aid Meeting

The Ladies Aid will hold their  
regular meeting of the Methodist  
church next Wednesday, July 5,  
at 8 p. m. This will be a very  
important meeting and all mem-  
bers should be present. An in-  
vitation is extended to all ladies  
in town.

MAN WHO  
MADE the  
FOURTH

HERE a freemason that smolders  
quietly and finally explodes  
long after the rest of the bunch  
have hanged and sized their  
way into oblivion, comes tardily  
the story of the man to whom we owe  
our Fourth of July. Those who have  
not heard the story and who endeavor  
to read some chapter of American  
history telling of this great man will  
search their memories in vain. No  
obscure has he remained in the an-  
nals of those times that even his  
name is unknown, there is only one  
slim hope of him, as a ruler hurrying  
through the night with a message that  
was to bring us our glorious Fourth.  
The Chicago Post tells the story.

"The friends of a Declaration of In-  
dependence were afraid that they  
might not be in a majority in the great  
Philadelphia gathering. It is affirmed  
that they counted noses and were fear-  
ful that they would fall short by one  
or two votes. Then it was that they  
determined to send a messenger into  
England to bring back an absent dele-  
gate who it was known would vote  
right if he were present. They looked  
for a hard rider with the courage at  
heart, a man who would ride the risk

for liberty and court fatigue a place  
on. They found him in a man whose  
name is unknown to posterity, but who  
deserves well of it.

"The unknown rode on his mission.  
He tore away, as one of his contem-  
poraries bore witness, as if the devil  
were at his heels. His broken existing  
records and sent the absent delegate  
back in a hot hurry and in time to  
vote. The Declaration debates and  
proceedings were secret, but there was  
a story well believed that the resolu-  
tion carried by one vote. We have  
Paul Revere's ride in living verse, but  
no one has sung the song of the un-  
known rider. The Man Who Made  
the Fourth."  
"Here's to him!"

## EMBLEMS MUST NOT FACE

Duty of Americans to Hold High For-  
ever the Glory Handed Down by  
Their Forefathers.

IT WAS the practice of Americans  
for many years to observe the  
Fourth of July patriotically.  
Their celebrations did not con-  
sist of noise alone. Attending all the  
music, cannonading, bell ringing and  
marching there was an intellectual  
feature that heightened the aid and  
inspired the young.

In the upsurges of festivity of ear-  
lier times the treasured emblems and  
trophies of liberty were all in sight  
for one day at least, and by recurring  
to the principles of the Declaration  
everybody's knowledge of and faith in  
the doctrines that gave this continent  
a measure of freedom and justice was  
strengthened and renewed, says the  
New York World. If these emblems  
are fading the fault is due more to  
our native-born inhabitants, who  
think they have learned all the lessons  
of liberty, than to the millions of new  
comers, whose minds are still open  
and whose eyes are still keen.

What proportion of the rising gen-  
eration knows or has accepted the  
"self-evident truths" upon which the  
republic rests—

"That all men are created equal."  
"That they are endowed by their  
Creator with certain unalienable  
rights."

"That among these are life, liberty  
and the pursuit of happiness."

"That to secure these rights govern-  
ments are instituted among men, de-  
riving their just powers from the con-  
sent of the governed?" And

"That whenever any form of govern-  
ment becomes destructive of these  
ends it is the right of the people to  
alter or to abolish it, and to institute  
new government, laying its founda-  
tion on such principles and organiz-  
ing its powers in such form as to  
them shall seem most likely to affect  
their safety and happiness."

Interest in these propositions need  
not be cultivated in various ways, but  
as a pleasure party is a duty. To-  
day the words are unfamiliar, the flag  
itself is infrequently seen, and Lexington,  
Bunker Hill, Saratoga, Valley  
Forge, Trenton, Savannah, Cowpens,  
King's Mountain and Yorktown are  
dimly remembered.

Yet we may be sure that of the mil-  
lions of recent arrivals in the  
United States there are many whose  
steps have been guided by the ideals,  
symbols and names which to us are  
vague or forgotten. The valuable  
things that young Europe is learning  
here are acquired not from young  
America, but from old America. The  
landmarks of liberty which young  
America fails to see or ignore are  
still plain enough to the young Eu-  
rope transplanted into America.

There are fading rail-rails in the  
land of young Europe also, but there  
are of legends and customs, theories  
and acceptances, ideas right and  
wrong, a shuddered prose and suited  
speech. To those who hunger and  
thirst for liberty and opportunity the  
old American emblems blaze afar. To  
those who are satisfied with liberty  
or unappreciative of it they fade and  
die.



Serve the State First.  
The revelation of liberty has no  
validity unless it is a continuing one.  
Carved into pallid marble and draped  
with a flag, it is chilled and dead. It  
must be renewed each day in flesh  
and blood, in hearts and brains and  
sweaty hands. The fathers served  
the state before they served them-  
selves. We must do the same.

Nation's Debt to Almighty God.  
Any celebration of Independence  
day which does not give the place of  
prominence to God is inadequate and  
unworthy. The words of the poet  
trace our liberties to the right source  
and give the honor to him to whom  
the honor is due.

1801. Independence, 1841. Heaven's part  
in that of life and the immortal soul.

## Attention

Owing to the peculiar circumstances in which we have  
been placed we are compelled to put our business on a  
cash basis. We respectfully request all those due us  
on account to come in and settle at once

Breakfast Sets House Dresses  
Bungalow Aprons  
White Silk Waists Middies  
White Sport Skirts  
Laces, Ribbons, Etc  
Sport Shirts Carpenter's Overalls  
White Duck Trousers

## Moore &amp; Moore

## Confidence

is a most important factor in the securing  
of credit. Your business may not need  
accommodation today. Tomorrow a little  
aid may be a great advantage. Open an  
account today

## Columbus State Bank

COLUMBUS, NEW MEXICO

OFFICE HOURS: 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. 1:00 to 4:00 p. m.

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